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# "I PROPOSE TO FIX THE RESPONSIBILITY SPECIFICALLY,

MAYOR WELLS AT TETANUS INQUIRY.

Declares Responsibility for Distributing the Fatal Serum Will Be Fixed if It Takes Sixteen Months of Questioning-Doctor Ravold and Stableman Kratz on the Witness Stand Again.

In the course of the session of the Teta- I prepared August 24? nus Court of Inquiry yesterday, Mayor Wells declared that he would fix the reility for the distribution of toxic um if the investigation would have to be prolonged for sixteen months or more No obstacle, he asserted, could deter him witnesses would be summoned and crossquestioned day after day until the responsibility is securely fixed.
"Do you believe in circumstantial evidence.

doctor?" the Mayor asked of Doctor

"Tve testified in several murder cases."

Mayor Wells: "Do you think some of the bottles were filled with the September 30 serum between October 19 and 23?"

Doctor Ravold: "I cannot help but believe the experts' opinion, although I do not un-derstand how the sera could have been ized. I am positive that I destroyed the

Mayor Wells: "Isn't it remarkable, acording to the records, that the August 24 attitionin was exhausted on October II and that two bottles of September 30 serum, which you say was destroyed, were in the

Doctor Ravold: "It is remarkable. Never-heless, I am positive that I destroyed the September 20 serum on October 11." DETERMINED TO FIND WHO DISTRIBUTED SERUM.

MNO DISTRIBUTED SERUM.

Mayor Wells: "We will find out who issued this poisonous serum if the investigation must be continued through sixteen months or more. I propose to fix the responsibility specifically. Even if witnesses must be brought back here day after day well assertisin the facts. That may as well be understood now as later."

All of the inquiry is now centered on an apparent discrepancy between the official records of the bacteriological division, in regard to the quantity of August 24 serum, which was distributed, and the quantity

regard to the quantity of August 24 serum, which was distributed, and the quantity which was prepared. The records indicate that about fifteen more bottles, each containing about 10 cubic centimeters, were issued than could have been filled with the pure antitoxin of August 24.

Members of the court are evidently convinced that a quantity of the serum of September 30 was bottled and distrubuted. Consulting Bacteriologist Ravold testified that he believed that there were about 150 or 200 less centimeters of serum in one of the September 20 flasks than in the other flask. He is of the opinion that he made this observation when he destroyed the serum of that date. Janitor Taylor made the same statement to the court. Hostler Kratz testified that both flasks were full when he dispatched them to the bacteriological division.

the court.

Doctor Dalton said he obtained six bottles of antitoxin on October 21 and two on October 22. The two obtained on October 23 were the last in the refrigerator. The employe who issued them said that these two were the only bottles left. The con-tents of four bottles were administered to one child, Flora Fuerst, who died, and the contents of the other four were used to immunise four children of the neighborhood. Witness did not notice the dates on the bot-tles.

STABLEMAN KRATZ TELLS ORE ABOUT INOCULATING.

Peter Kratz, who had charge of the horses, explained conversations and inci-dents in which he and Doctor Ravold took part. He stated that Doctor Ravold usual-iv inoculated the horses on Sunday; he could remember only one occasion when the doctor came out on a week day. Mayor Wells requested him to tell all he knew about the horse "Jim," and the serum

which was drawn from the animal.
"Doctor Ravold came to the Poorhouse on
Scylember 29" he said, "and inoculated the horse. Tuesday Jim was sick. I was the first to notice it. I sent word to Assistant Health Commissioner Francis, and Doctor Elliz, the veteribary surgeon, came to the Poorhouse right away. He said Jim wou'll have to the have to be shot. I said I could not kill the

have to be shot. I said I could not kill the horse without orders.

"Doctor Ellis said he'd be afraid to use the blood from the horse. I asked him if he'd see Doctor Ravold and let me know what to do with the horse. He said he would, but I did not see him again."

Mayor Wells: "Why didn't you send the serum to the City Chemfat's office on Tuesday as you regularly did"

Kratz: "Because the horse had lockjaw."
Mayor Wells: "Didn't you receive orders
to send serum downtown to the office?"
Kratz: "Yes, Doctor Havold told me, but

the next Sunday." Mayor Wells: "Are you sure he told you

Kratz: "Doctor came out Sunday, Octo-ber 6-that was the Sunday after Jim was bled. He told me to send the serum to his

Mayor Wells: "Where were you when he Kratz: "In the stable." Mayor Wells: "Was he there, too?" Kratz: "Yes."

Mayor Wells: "Wasn't he in his buggy?" Kratz: "No." Mayor Wells: "Was any one else in the

Kratz: "Yes, but I don't know their last names. I only know them as Jake and Jim. L don't know whether they heard what we said."

hat we said."
Mayor Wells: "Tell us what happened."
Krats: "Doctor Ravold came out to inculate Frank, Aguinaldo and another orse named Jim. I hadn't received orders have the horses ready, so they were in the pasture. I brought them back and ashed them, and he disinfected them and interested them. injected them. While I was gone he was in the stable."

Mayor Wells: "When did he tell you to send the serum to his office?" Krats: "Before I went for the horses. His buggy was about ten yards from the stable, but the horse was not tied; he never tied. I don't know whether anybody was in the buggy. I asked him what I must do with Jim's blood. He said: "Yes, send it in." He didn't tell me to pour it all out."

Mayor Wells: "Who took the bottles downtown?" Kratz: "Constable. He took

Mayor Wells: "Who took the bottles lowntown?" Kratz: "Constable. He took one on Tuesday and the other next day."

Mayor Wells: "How much serum was in
the flasks?" Krats: "Both were full."

Mayor Wells recalled Doctor Ravold and
asked if the supply of antitonin had ever
become exhausted.

scome exhausted.
"Yes," the witness responded, "it gave ut about October 23 or 24. About the time his trouble came up, I think it gave out. pocurred once or twice two or years ago. About October 18 Tay-old me there had been an unusual de-i for antitoxin, and to bleed. I gave actions not to be liberal in the dis-

were there. I went out again Octo-and hied."
Wells: "How much

prepared August 24?"

Doctor Ravold: "I have no record of that bleeding, except that two full finsks of serum were obtained. I know it was two full bottles, because I mixed the tricresol myself. In quantity it was about 2,000 cubic centimeters. Antitoxin was never distributed without tricresol was mixed. The guinea pig test was made August 25."

Mayor Wells: "How many small bottles would that make?"

Doctor Ravold: "About 200"

Doctor Ravold: "About 200,"
Mayor Wells: "Don't you think the
August 24 antitoxin was exhausted before

October 23."

Doctor Ravold: "No; I do not. I thought all along that there was enough to last until October 23."

Mayor Wells: "Isn't it a fact that you bled on October 23 because the supply was exhausted?"

DOCTOR RAVOLD EXPLAINS

HIS TRIPS TO POORHOUSE.

Doctor Ravold: "No. There were no flasks at the Poorhouse on October 20, when I went out to bleed."

Mayor Wells: "Why did you go out Wednesday, then? Why didn't you wait un-til the next Sunday?" Doctor Ravold: "I went in the middle of the week because the suplyy was ex-hausted."

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Mayor Wells: "Isn't it possible that the August 26 serum was exhausted about October 18 or 157"

Doctor Ravold: "Not that I know of. The fact is that there was antitoxin on October 18. There was a flask in the los chest when I got back from Chicago on October 11."

Mayor Wells: "Isn't it true that bottles were given out to the public without receipts?"

Doctor Ravold: "I never heard of anything like that; it's news to me."

Mayor Wells: "Well, the records will show that antitoxin was distributed without receipts."

Doctor Ravold: "I don't know what the records will show. I know that upwards of 180 bottles were issued from September 6

Mayor Wells: "Here is a batch of re-ceipts for antitoxin. Have you any other record of the distribution?" Doctor Ravold: "No. But I have given explicit instructions in regard to these re-

Mayor Wells: "Now, as a business man, do you think this is a proper way to keep records?"

Doctor Ravold: "I do not. You must remember, though, that we are dealing with physicians and not with business men."

Mayor Wells: "In this statement showing the number of receipts, I have found not less than ten errors."

Doctor Ravold: "Then three men made the errors."

the errors."

Mayor Wells: "How do you account for same statement to the court. Hostler Kratz testified that both flasks were full when he dispatched them to the bacteriological division.

Peter Kratz, superintendent of stables at the Poorhouse; Doctor H. C. Dalton, Consulting Bacteriologist Ravold and Anthony Stock, a clerk in the City Chemist's office, were on the witness stand yesterday. Hostler Kratz rendered a different yeardon of incidents concerning the toxic serum than did Doctor Ravold. The testimony of these two witnesses was followed closely by the court.

Doctor Dalton said he obtained six bottles of antitoxin on October 21 and two on October 22. The two obtained on October the serum of August 24 serum, All other evidence shows that the sera were mixed. I said I destroyed the September 30 serum, and I did."

Doctor Merrell: "Were the sera mixed, or were flasks exchanged?"

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Doctor Ravold: "Mixed."
Mayor Wells: "How do you explain the difference shown by the recorder.'

Doctor Ravold: "That's something I've never been able to fathom. Everything in connection with the September 30 issue or labels is a mystery to me." DOCTOR CHAPMAN ASKS

WITNESS A QUESTION. Doctor Chapman: "Why is it you oppos

toxin manufacture?"

Doctor Ravold: "I did not oppose it." Doctor Chapman: "You said your anti-toxin could not contain poison. You had been informed of tetanus cases on October 23 and 26."

Dector Ravold: "I said it was impossible cause I knew that the tetanus serum had een destroyed October 11."

Mayor Wells: "This serum was in your

refrigerator while you were out of the city. Couldn't the bottles or flasks have been Doctor Ravold: "They could have been, There couldn't have been an exchange of flasks on account of the marks." Mayor Wells: "The sera were together from October 8 to 11."

Doctor Ravold: "I have no way of telling whether any of the serum was distributed

Mayor Wells: "This record shows that the Mayor Weis: "Ins record shows that the August 24 antitoxin must have become ex-hausted about October 10 or 15. Wasn't some of the September 30 serum bottled and distributed between that time and Octo-

Doctor Ravold: "I am positive that I destroyed the September 30 serum."

Anton Stock, a clerk in the City Chemist's Anton Stock, a clerk in the City Chemist's office, testified that he went to the ice chest about September 22 and found no antitoxin in bottles. He poured some serum into two bottles and gave the bottles to a woman. He could not remember what physician had issued the order. He said bottles and physician had issued the order. He said that he informed Doctor Telchmann of his action, but not until he read in the news-papers of the deaths from tetanus. The Board of Inquiry adjourned at this juncture until next Monday afternoon at 3

VERDICT IS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Prediction Freely Made Schley Will Get Praise and Censure.

Washington, Dec. 12.—Rear Admiral Win-field Scott Schley will find both censure and praise in the findings of the Court of In-quiry, which will be submitted to Secretary Long to-morrow afternoon or Saturday

vaciliation before the battle of Santiago and praised for the gallantry he displayed in that conflict. The findings of the court are about 3,000 words long. They will be acnied by a brief of the testimony of

sons's Salesmen Given Smoker. Sixty salesmen of the Simmons Hard-ware Company were guests at a smoker given by the company at the Mercantile Club last night. A vaudeville programme Cruo last night. A vandeville programme formed a large part of the evening's entertainment. This was followed by story-telling over cigars and refreshments, and an hour was spent in getting acquainted. Other similar smokers will be given each week until all of the company's traveling men shall have been thus entertained.

Wedding Set for February 15. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Dec. 12.—Secretary Hay announces that the marriage of his daughter to Payne Whitney will take place in Washington, February 5, 1962. President and Mrs. Roosevelt will attend.



PETER KRATZ.

Superintendent of stables at the Poorhouse, who textified that he sent the serum from the tetanus-infected horse to the Bacteriological Division in obedience to orders.

### CITY ATTORNEY IS HIS OWN WITNESS.

Summons Into Court the Motorman Who Did Not Stop Car for Him.

City Attorney Perry Post Taylor is his own witness in a case against Motorman fused to stop his car for passengers at two corners yesterday morning. Taylor halled the ear at the corner of Seventh and Chest-nut, but says the motorman paid no atten-tion, and went by. Taylor is a good sprint-er, so he took after the car, catching it at the next street crossing, where it slowed down.

dowed down.

He asked the conductor for the motorman's name, but he was refused. Taylor then walked out on the platform to ask the motorman himself. Again he was refused. Taylor then took his stand on the rear platform to hall the first policeman he saw At Eighteenth and Market streets he sig-naled Policeman Little. Taylor told him to get the motorman's name, and if he re-fused to give it, then to arrest him. Bar-low, under this pressure, gave his name. On the way to the station Barlow also refused to stop his car at Tenth and Chest-nut streets for John A. Sheppard, a real estate agent, at No. 921 Chestnut street. When Mr. Taylor reached his office he issued two summonses for the arrest of Mo-torman Barlow, who will be arraigned in police court on charges of failing to stop his car for passengers when signaled.

#### GIRLS FIND GOERNER'S \$235.

Katie Rvan Says She Gave Her Part to Relative.

A purse containing \$235 in bills of various enominations dropped from the pocket of Julius Goerner, a produce commission merchant, as he was getting into a buggy in front of his place of business. No. 1007 North Third street, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Goerner did not know of his loss until a few hours later. He at once notified the police of the Fourth District, who investigated the loss and arrested two children. street, between O'Fallon and Casa avenue. and Mabel Morris, 12 years old, living at No. 1229 North Eighth street.

Mrs. Mueller, who lives at No. 1629 North Third street, opposite where the money was lost, told the officers that she saw four little girls pick up a pocketbook answering the description of Corrections. liftie girls pick up a pocketoook answering the description of Goerner's, in an alley near her house, and after taking the con-tents from it, threw the empty wallet aside and ran away. She identified the children at the station as being among the number. Katle Ryan, one of the girls, admitted find-ing the money, but says she gave it to one of her relatives.

New York-Philadelphia Trolley. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 12.-By the means of a second tunnel under the Hudson River, distinct from the gigantic plan of the Pennsyivania Railroad, this city is to be con-nected with Philadelphia by trolley. Work on the tunnel will begin in less than sixty days, and within two years it is planned to throw it open to traffic. Through planned to allow from a central station to cars will be run from a central station to be established in New York to Newark, Elizabeth, Plainfield and other suburban towns, and eventually, it is promised, to

The committee of the Jefferson Club which is arranging to give a New Year's dinner to all the newsboys of the city met last night in the clubhouse at Grand avenue and Pine street to perfect plans.

A menu including soup, turkey, cranberry sauce, celery, pease, potatoes, corn, fruit, mince pie, ice cream, cake and candy was

Reardon Has a New Franchise. James A. Reardon, one of the directors of the Missouri Terminal Rui'way Company, says a new specific franchise bill will

### LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

# THE SUN RISES THIS MORNING AT

7:10 AND SETS THIS EVENING AT 4:29. WEATHER INDICATIONS. For St. Louis and vicinity-Colder, with rain or snow.

For Missouri-Snow or rain; much For Illinois-Snow or rain and much colder Friday; cold wave in southern

and central portions; Saturday cold For Arkansas-Rain and much coldday fair and colder.

ern, snow in northern portion Friday; much colder, with a cold wave in northern and eastern portions; Sat-

For Western Texas-Snow and colde Friday; Saturday fair and cold.

2. Demand Lucid Interpretation of New Treaty.

3. Telegraphic News From Missouri. Illinois News of the Day.

Catholic Parochial School Dedicated. . Railway News From All Points. 5. D. O. C. Annual Ball.

Chile Expected to Reject Argentine's Claims To-Day. Court Threatens to Dismiss Rice Case

6. McPadden Wishes to Fight Corbett. General Sporting News. Bicycle Racers Feel the Strain.

Bold Highwaymen Work in Daylight, 7. East Side City News. Bonine Case May Go to Jury To-Day.

Bill for New Executive Mansion Dis

At the Opera. 9. Beaumont Oil in Great Demand. Doctor Schlechter to Come to America.

Steel Trust Will Increase Output. 10. Republic "Want" Advertisements. Birth, Marriage and Death Records, Real Estate Transfers.

New Corporations. Rooms for Rent and Real Estate Ad-Gompers Led Fight Against Socialists.

Two New Candidates Appear. 2. Grains Lower With Heavy Selling. Markets Were Weak in Chicago.

Transit Buying Orders Prevented Slump. 3. Banks Rally Stocks. River Brevitles.

Oppose Reduction of Tax. Urges German Retaliation. 4. Wants the Police Board Restrained. Judge Madill to Be Buried To-Day. Ben Kilpatrick Gets Fifteen Years.

Elect Officers and Delegates. The St. Louis branch of the National League of Commission Merchants yesterday elected officers and delegates to the Philadelphia convention, January 8, 1902, as follows: President, Conrad Schopp; vice president, F. W. Brockman; secretary, George G. Fairham; treasurer, P. M. Klely. These delegates were selected: M. G. Richmond F. W. Brockman, P. M. Klety, G. G. Pair-ham, G. P. Schopp. Alternates—C. H. Rob-inson, Jacob Hauelsen, F. H. Miller, Con-rad Schopp and Charles Gerber.

Death of Mrs. Masters Mrs. Mary Ellen Masterson, wife of John nue, died yesterday. She was the daughter of Michael Ford, and the sister of Thomas and William Ford and Officers John and Esmuel J. Ford. The funeral will take piace from the family residence at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Masterson leaves three

## FLOGGED THE MAN WHO SNATCHED PURSE

Mrs. Mary Clark Vigorously Used Her Umbrella on the Robber's Head.

SHE BEAT HIM AS HE FLED.

Fugitive Turned Into an Alley and Escaped-Mrs. Jacob Bloeschel Victim of a Thief.

Mrs. Mary Clark of No. 909 Mound street chased a purse snatcher who robbed her near her home last evening, and beat him on the head with her umbrella. The thief managed to escape with her purse, containing 50 cents, but not until after he had

been severely flogged.

The robbery occurred shortly before o'clock. Mrs. Clark had been downtown on a shopping tour, and was approaching her home, when she was accosted by a young man who grabbed her by the arm Before she realized what he was doing he had forced the purse from her hand and was running away. She uttered a cry of elarm and started after him with her umbrella. She pursued him, raining blow after blow on his head and back until he darted into an alley. Afraid to follow him further, she quit the chase and the fugitive es-

A few hours afterwards Policemen Murph and McGrath of the Fifth District arrested a young man who said he was Thomas Hayes of No. 1513 North Broadway. Mrs. Clark positively identified him and will Clark positively identified him and will swear out a warrant against him this morning. Hayes declares that he is innocent. He says he is only 15 years old.

Mrs. Jacob Bloechel of No. 2021 Arsenal street was robbed of her purse containing 23.10 by a pickpocket while she was standing on the corner of Sixth and Olive streets yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. There is no clew to the robber.

IGLESIAS ADJUDGED GUILTY. Appeals Case-Porto Rican Feder-

ation Ordered Dissolved. San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 12.—Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation of Workmen of Porto Rico, together with nine companions, was tried in the District Court of San Juan yesterday, on a charge of

of San Juan yesterday, on a charge of conspiracy.

To-day Iglesias was sentenced to three years, four months and eight days imprisonment. Seven of his companions were sentenced to four months' impronsoment, while two were acquitted of the charge of being the founders of an illegal association and conspiracy in August, 1900, to raise the price of labor in Porto Rico.

The local Federation of the Workmen of Porto Rico, which is now part of the American Federation of Labor, under the presidency of Samuel Gompers, has been ordered dissolved, as it has been adjudged illegal, because of this conspiracy.

The case has been apepaled to the Supreme Court of Porto Rico, where it probably will be heard in a month. Pending this appeal Iglesias is at liberty.

ENGINE PASSED OVER BODY Accident Befalls Valentine E. Pey-

ton, Formerly of Danville, Ill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 12.-Valentine E. Danville, Ill., is the victim of a singular accident that befell him Tuesday in Arithe opposite track, he stepped into an ash pit. A moment later the engine pased over the pit with Peyton senseless at the bot-

om.

Being discovered he was cautioned to lie still until ropes were secured that were use to draw him to earth between the tende

#### STORK BUSY THESE DAYS. • this morning's newspaper accounts • Families of Harry Hawes, Pierre

Garneau, Guido Vogel Happy. The stork has been busy in the West End clared to me he was here representfor the last forty-eight hours, and three | ing The Republic. The excitement of

of the Grand Opera-house orchestra.

Mr. Hawes welcomed a little girl; Signor Vogel was made to rejoice in the arrival of a signorita, and Mr. Garneau received twins-girls.

#### MAY REGULATE MATRIMONY. Bill Requiring Medical Certificate Introduced in Reichsrath.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. London, Dec. 12.—(Copyright, 1961, by the New York Herald Company.)—The Vienna

correspondent of the Daily Chronicle telegraphs that the Bohemian Society of Physicians has procured the introduction of a bill in the Reichsrath making a medical certificate of physical and mental capacity obligatory on candidates for matrimony.

EIGHT CATTLEMEN ARRESTED. Charged With Attempting to Vio

late Quarantine Laws. Guthrie, Ok., Dec. 12.-The arrest of eight prominent cattlemen has been made this week by order of the Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary Committee, on the charge that they attempted to drive diseased cattle across the Territorial and Federal quaran-tine lines. Other arrests will follow. The board refuses to divulge the names of the parties arrested.

ATTACKED BY MOUNTAIN BEAR. Workmen Saves His Life by Good Use of a Lantern.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. to work, at Clouse Hill, yesterday before daylight, John Oglesby was attacked by a mountain bear. He saved himself by flashing his lantern in the bear's eyes. At dusk the bear ran Bob Smith into his house. Cold and hunger drove bruin from his lair.

FOR EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR. Wyoming Industrial Convention Passes Resolution.

Laramie, Wyo., Dec. 12.-The Wyoming ries of the State were read, and resolutions adopted favoring a large mining and agricultural exhibit for the State at the Louisianz Purchase Exposition at St. Louis in 1988, and favoring the allotment of Indian lands in the State.

# WORLD'S FAIR WORKERS.



MISS BINA M. WEST,
Of Port Huron, Mich., member of the Auxiliary Board of Lady Managers created by the
World's Fair Fraternal Building Association.

#### W. O. CARDWELL ADMITS THAT IN HIS TELEGRAM TO ATTORNEY WALSH HE USED THE WRONG WORD.

In a Signed Statement, He Says The St. Louis Republic Was Not Mentioned by the Mysterious Brown. Who Induced Him to Dismiss His Suit for Damages-Throws No Further Light on the Identity of This Individual-Does Not Know Whom He Represented-Glad the Matter Is Settled:

PHELPS'S PARTNER, BROWN, SAYS HE NEVER SAW CARDWELL.

In the Cardwell case there is still no explanation of who was the "Brown" with whom Cardwell had a meeting at the Midland Hotel, Kansas City. E. O. Brown of Carthage, Colonel William H. Phelps's former law partner, positively

says that he does not know Cardwell, and never saw him. Cardwell gives out a signed statement to the effect that "Brown" did not claim to represent The Republic, but talked of "party matters" in the Midland

The amount Cardwell is said to have received is variously estimated to be \$5,500 and \$7,500, though nobody knows from whom it came. Nor has anybody seen either money or checks. All persons to whom the inquiry has been addressed deny any knowledge of money baving been paid to Cardwell or collected

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12-From of yesterday's proceedings relat ing to the disposition of my suit against The St. Louis Republic, I ob-• serve the impression obtains that • Brown, who negotiated with me, derepresentative families are rejoicing in a net increase of four newcomers to the population of the World's Fair city.

Congratulations are being offered President Harry Hawes of the Police Board.
Pierre Garneau, secretary of the Krey Packing Company, and Guido Vogel, leader

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Ing The Republic. The excitement of the day and the multitude of questions poured in on me by local political reporters and foreign correspondents are quite good excuse for this wrong interpretation of my stateness to the defendants, to my law-. yers, to the local counsel for The Re- public, and quite as much so to my
 visitor, Mr. Brown, I take this very me for or from The Republic. 6 The only discussion which Brown and I indulged in was on the point of had my own ideas, just as others are

> REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
> Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12.—The foregoing the rejoinder of former Representative William O. Cardwell to the general prevail-ing impression and that which he understands from to-day's St. Louis Republic to be held by the editors of that newspaper. In making the statement public, Mr. Cardwell himself asks that it be published

forming theirs, but assuredly Mr. . Brown did not tell me he was

disposing of my case for The .

"I stand charged," he said, "with having created a disturbance in the party. I may have done so, but I am not willing to let The Republic suffer for something that is not its own doing. The burden which it believes I sought to suddle on it does not be-"Counselor New, the Kansas City lees

advisor of The-Republic, has told me that his clients did not send Brown to see me, and, while I might have doubted-which did not-that statement, the assurance of my own lawyers, Rozzelle & Walsh, reach after a visit by Mr. Walsh to St. Louis, that dismissed, is all the confirmation I de

"It takes two to settle a suit. There wa but one in the instance of the withdrawal of the Cardwell case against The Republic and consequently there was no tettlement. It takes two to quarrel. I decline to involve The Republic in this controversy and withdraw. I could not do otherwise."

COURT RECORD SHOWS

DISMISSAL" OF SUIT. Cardwell was unquestionably disturbed by the result of his badly worded tele-gram to Attorney Walsh announcing he he had settled the suit. His correcting statement was drawn up after deliberation his morning and after consultation with

his lawyers.

If Cardwell was not seen that The Re-

◆◆◆◆◆◆■ public was in earnest in its protest against Dec. 12—From ♦ any juggling with its own affairs, that inression was removed when he learned that Alexander New, of Karnes, Hall & public, had gone into open court this morn-ing and suggested to the Court that the rec-ords in the case entitled Cardwell against

> Counselor New insisted that no one must attempt to settle the case or to information the records or file with the Clerk of the lircuit Court any documents purporting Thereupon, the records were ordered pro-

duced and the fact was developed that, no "settlement" had been recorded; the cogent document reading, "I hereby dismiss this case, W. O. Cardwell' was b "That puts you out of court, Mr. New,"

emarked Judge Gibson, and so Mr. New admitted it did. "But I protest," the counselor rejoin

as he was leaving the bar, "that this action was taken entirely without the knowledge of the defendant company or of the atter-ners representing it."

IS STILL A MYSTERY. "That ends the controversy," said 10 declared the case off the records, "and I am glad of it. The most unfortunate thing is that the misapprehension got out that a

Mr. Walsh meant a compromise m The Republic. "I used the wrong word in my me ugh purely inadvertently. In my lation I did not use it. There I wrote the

niss,' and that is what I meant.' All attempts to learn from Cardwell the "More than that he was about 28 years of age, inclined to be fleshy, some 5 feet inches in height, and wearing a sandy mus-tache. I do not know him. If he were in this crowd passing us I would not be able to recognize him. My mind was on something

else while he and I were together." Attorney Frank Walsh returned to Kas-sas City this morning, and early had interview with Cardwell. While the were together, the anteroom leading to Mr. Walsh's private office was occupied by reesentatives of the local press. The in

vening door was not closed. walsh seemed to be displeased, and the may have been explained when he later to the newspaper men: "A report that I took this case on a contingent fee and to receive half the proceeds is inaccurate." I never fixed my fee. Mr. Cardwell will of

This Cardwell did promptly. "We s AMOUNT CARDWELL

ECEIVED IN DOCKT.

"If Mr. Walsh is to get the es ne-third, what will his share be?"